

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME VIII—NUMBER 5

BETHEL, MAINE, JANUARY 26, 1949

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Academy Herald Staff Selected

MacDUFFIE EDITOR

The editorial board for the 1949 Academy Herald was recently chosen by the faculty advisor, Clayton Fossett. Holding the three most important positions on the staff are John MacDuffie, editor in chief; Lee Carver, sales manager; Donald Lord, advertising manager. The assistant sales managers are Lois Van, Eunice Lane and Janet Coombs. The assistant advertising managers are Rachel Brown, Barbara Farrar, Marlene Anderson, and Mary Cross. Arlene Garey has charge of the faculty personals and Eleanor Gurney is chairman of the Senior personas with Shirley Flanders, Marilyn Adams, Edith Tyler and Mary Scott under her. Two other editors not to be over-looked are Betty Backus as exchange editor and Roberta Buck as art editor. It is up to Betty to exchange our year book with those of other schools. The task of the art editor is to do the lettering around the senior pictures in Who's Who and, if possible, to make new sketches for the headings of the various topics.

The other members of the editorial board and their positions are as follows: Priscilla Shirley, commencement; Marilyn Judkins, Juniors; Laura Wilson, Sophomores; Kay Wilson, Freshmen; Janice Lindquist, Gehring Hall; Simone Thomas, Student Council; Florence Pike, Music; Jean Brockmeyer, Blue and Gold; Deborah Durivage, Camera Club; Sally Brackley, Science Club; Jane Hartwell, Dramatics; William Beckett, Football; Edward Hickox, Cross Country; Charles Smith, Basketball; Richard Ireland, Winter Sports; Guy Emery, Baseball; Theodore Chadbourne, Track; Priscilla Pitman, Athletic Council; Uuno Hertell, Boys' Phys. Ed.; Caroline Olson, Girls' Phys. Ed.; Laura Bennett, Alumni.

The year books will be available around commencement time and the autographs of friends, along with their cherished memories, will be added to the pages already filled with the pictures and editorials of the life here at school during the past year.

CHAPMAN CLUB

The William Rogers Chapman Club has recently bought a cello which will serve as a basis for the many things the club has in mind concerning the improving and enlarging of the instrumental collection of the school.

The Chapman Club is developing a series of entertainment programs which take place at the meetings. The music of a different country is taken up by the performance of the club members at each meeting. France and England have been the subjects for two previous meetings, Italy being the subject for the next meeting.

English music was illustrated by a saxophone duet, a vocal duet, the girls' chorus, and the

RICHARD CARRADINE ENTERTAINS HERE

On the evening of Tuesday, January 4, the day marking the opening of Gould's second term, a program called "Shakespeare (as you like it)" was presented in the William Bingham Gymnasium by Richard Carradine. Perhaps a bad time to attempt to convince the recently returned students of William Shakespeare's real, vivid, and human qualities as opposed to the conception that reading his plays is as interesting an occupation as reading a comprehensive dictionary. Mr. Carradine sought to put across his idea by enacting portions of several famed Shakespearean plays. Among them were "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice," "Julius Caesar," and "As You Like It;" the spoken passages from there were preceded by brief explanations of the plots. His black costume, one common to Shakespearean plays, was his only prop, which left a great deal of work to be done by the spectators' imaginations in order for them to drift into the spirit of the lines.

Richard Carradine, a member of a family famous in the theatre, is the nephew of John Carradine, known for his acting both in Hollywood and on Broadway. Richard Carradine has also been in Hollywood and has recently toured the country with a traveling theater group.

This was the sixth of a series of programs being brought to Gould under the sponsorship of Mr. Ireland. The preceding ones featured Donald Scott Morrison, a pianist; Norman Webster, speaker on "So You Don't Like Poetry;" George Groman, speaker on "How Other People Talk;" Albert Stewart, whose program was of "Indian Lore and Song;" and Pietro Peirotic, a baritone. The next program will be on March 11, a Chalk Lecture by Mr. Garnet Hazard. On the whole the programs have brought very sizeable audiences and have been received with warm enthusiasm by all who have attended.

boys' chorus. Examples of French music were given by a piano solo, a mixed quartet, the boys' quartet, a vocal solo, records of French composers, and the entire club joining in the singing of French Christmas Carols. For the Italian entertainment there will be a trumpet solo, an Italian folk dance, a piano solo and some group singing.

Other than the fact that the entertainment is enjoyed by the audience, everyone gets a chance to improve his performance ability, which will provide a fundamental background for those who continue in the musical field. Some of these programs may form a good part of the spring concert, which will take place before spring vacation.

VARIETY SHOW FEATURED AT BOYS' DORM PARTY

PORTRAITURE THEME OF CAMERA CLUB MEETINGS

After having completed the production of photographic Christmas cards, the G. A. Camera Club started off in its meetings this year with a series of lectures on the making of portraits.

The lectures, given by Mr. Foster, are to cover every phase of portraiture, finally taking up the more complicated lighting arrangements to show moods, and similar advanced work. Included also are choice of backgrounds, distance of camera-to-subject, light-to-subject, and subject-to-background. Utilization of simple materials to produce high-quality work is one of the topics already discussed, along with use of catch-light in the eye, and various angles of the modelling light. The lectures are illustrated with prints from Mr. Foster's personal collection.

With the knowledge gained from these lectures the club members will be taking portraits right and left, developing them, and taking some more, in preparation for a contest featuring portraits only, to be held in place of a regular meeting on February 9th. The prizes decided on are to be two books on photography. "How to Make Good Pictures," put out by the Eastman Kodak Company, and "This Is Photography" compiled by two Kodak photographers.

COLLEGE BOARDS

Jan. 15 proved to be a big day for Gould Academy and a few of its senior students as the campus and main building became scattered with students from neighboring schools and Gould. "College Boards" was the pass word and actually the thought of it brought a sick feeling to our ambitious seniors who find themselves "up and at 'em" by 8:30.

The tests were given in the main building, Hanscom Hall, by Mr. Kitchen, one time principal of Kingfield High and present principal of Rumford High.

Beginning at 8:30 the students found that time flew. Soon after their 3 minute break they found it was time to rest their weary fingers, eyes and minds and take that "I'm hard at work" look off their faces. Some limping with fatigue and others running as if for their lives the students left the building about 12:30.

"It was tough," "aw no it was worse than that," "heck no! I'd never heard of that word before!" were a few of the passing remarks.

Apparently as they finally escaped from the building they were relieved for more smiles were seen than had been noticed for quite some time.

Students representing Bridgton, Rumford, Norway, and other nearby schools were present to take the examinations, most of them arriving about 8:30 and

MacMILLAN EXPECTED

At the end of January Gould Academy will be fortunate in hearing Commander Donald B. MacMillan speak in the Bingham gymnasium concerning his trip to the Far North last summer. Last spring, Commander MacMillan spoke to us about past expeditions and particularly about the one he had planned for the summer. When we last heard from MacMillan, he'd been preparing his crew to take pictures, do scientific research and sail his ship, "The Bowdoin."

In 1908-09 Commander MacMillan accompanied Admiral Peary on his successful Northern Expedition. During that one year his enthusiasm was so fired that he vowed he would return. Four years later, under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History, MacMillan was commanding an expedition to determine the existence of a land called "Crocker Land," which was just seen by Peary. He found just what he had suspected—that the land was a mirage.

Commander MacMillan has found that in commanding or even participating in an expedition, one must do a number of unusual things. Besides doing the expected things such as traveling unknown territory and traveling 8000 miles by dog-sled with Eskimos, MacMillan has been in charge of a school of seventy Eskimo children.

In his book, "Four Years in the White North," Commander MacMillan tells of many fascinating and hair raising experiences such as polar bear hunts and extremely dangerous battles with angry walrus.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

The casts of the three one-act plays are eagerly putting forth their best to make the plays a big hit.

Under the supervision of Mr. Thompson, rehearsals continue every night of the week and week ends. A lot of work is going these plays and Mr. Thompson creates heaps of fun as well. They are fortunate to have a director who helps to make this work seem more like play.

To refresh your memory, the names of the plays are as follows: Ringing in the Groom, Star Struck, Op-O-My-Thumb.

Due to the lack of snow, Carnival Weekend has been postponed until the weekend of the 11th and 12th—the plays being held Friday night, the 11th.

Since the plays of previous years have been a big success, we are expecting the same this year. We hope everyone possible will be able to attend.

Good luck, casts!

returning as soon as the exams were completed.

It has been previously announced that once again in April these exams will be given for those who are interested.

The night of January 15 all was excitement among the boys of Holden Hall for this was the night of the that gala festival of song and dance, the Boys' Dorm Party. Entertainment was provided by a ragged-time band, composed of home talent (?), the Holden Hall Dramatics Club, a number of soloists, and Uuno Hertell's "vic".

Those who got in just before dinnertime from Mount Washington hurriedly put our neglected rooms in order, stuffing everything not to be seen in the closet and resolutely shutting the door. When we emerged, fresh and clean in our Sunday go-to-Meetin' clothes, those with sharp eyes recognized Dick Marshall, head of the Dorm Party Committee, as he sped down the halls, a blur, attending to last minute details.

It was with wildly beating hearts (from the running, I'll have you know) that we awaited the arrival of the girls from Gehring Hall. After having disposed of their coats, the girls were allowed, for a small fee, to guess the number of question marks on a sheet of paper for the door prize, won by Doris Sturtevant. After breezing through the boys' rooms, the girls were quizzed on which they found the most attractive. The room of Bill Beckett and Bill Glover got first place, while the groto harboring Messrs. Dodge, Boyd, and Streeter ran close second.

Everyone was then ushered into the spacious basement recreation room and fun began. Hick-ey's Holden Hepcats, consisting of Ed Hickcox, Don Emmett, Bill Kirkness, Dave Payor, Les Streeter, Harry Look, John MacDuffie, and Guy Emery, and "Dopey" Grant, rendered a number of numbers, including "Auld Lang Syne," "Dark Eyes" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band." These filled in between the other acts.

The first soloist was John Paterson, singing "Holiday for Strings" and "I Love You," accompanied by his accomplished accompanist, Mr. D. D. Thompson. Holden's Wild Bill Hickup, Warren Olson, strode in, strummed his faithful gee-tawr a few times, and launched into "The Soldiers Last Letter" and "Okla-homa Hills."

Our dramatics club then presented a stirring drama in one act, depicting life (we haven't decided yet what form of life) in Mme. Lazanga's Perfume Emporium. The cast included Dick French, Sturdy Oakes and Bill Beckett.

Guy Emery gave a rendition of the "Missouri Waltz," which was immediately followed by Larry Taylor on the piano and Dopey Grant on the drums, putting together a little of this, a little of that, and stepping it up.

Beckett and Glover starred next in a revival which brought back a few of the jokes (?)

continued on page 2, column 3

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

Established October, 1942

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Subscription rate, \$1 per school year.

A member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association

EDITORIAL

With the inevitable mid-year exams the first half of the school year is completed; it has, as most seniors will agree, gone by very quickly, and has been filled with many interesting events along with plenty of hard work.

Our most excellent cross-country and football teams are past if not forgotten and we are looking forward to seeing a successful basketball team, and, believe it or not, we hope to see the ski team in action before long. Of course the annual events, such as The Sadie Hawkins Dance and the Christmas Formal, were held and enjoyed by all. Musically we heard the Chapman Club concert and went to several community concerts. Newly instigated this year was a series of concerts, not all musical, which brought to us talented artists who were selected by a board as especially fitted to perform before high school groups. Among others were a Croatian baritone and a man who was an expert on accents of different nationalities and people.

College applications were sent off by seniors and some of them very recently took the College Board Exams, although they may prove otherwise, are one more step in the direction of the desired goal.

Even though some are already counting the days, maybe even hours, until the end of the year it is probable that more people are thinking that the first half wasn't so bad and that the last half will afford an even greater opportunity for getting the most out of school life.

E. S. H.

Looking Ahead

- Jan. 28—Basketball, South Paris Farmers, Here.
28—Basketball, St. Johnsbury Academy, Here.
28, 29—Ski Meet, Edward Little H. S. Carnival, There.
31—Donald MacMillan, lecture, Here. (tentative)
Feb. 2—Basketball, South Paris H. S., Here.
4—Basketball, Norway H. S., There.
5—Ski team trip for special practice.
4, 5—Outing Club trip and "Hoe Down."
9—Basketball, Mexico H. S., Here.
11, 12—Gould Winter Carnival and State Interscholastic Ski Meet.
16—Basketball, Open.

BETHEL THEATRE

Tel. 54

Outstanding Among Us

PRISCILLA SHIRLEY

Priscilla Shirley, commonly known as Pat among her classmates and friends, was born on October 24, 1930, in Newton, Mass.

Enjoying her childhood in the village of Waban, she soon became of school age. Anger Grammar School, Warren Junior High, and Newton High School all included her in their enrollment before she entered Gould Academy.

Arriving at Gould in her Junior year, Pat soon became well-known as the competent leader, remarkable student and fun-loving girl she is. She was chosen as Treasurer of the junior class and proved herself worthy of the position in her acceptance of many responsibilities throughout the year.

Pat has been a member of the Girls' Glee Club (in which she now serves as Secretary) and Varsity Glee Club for both of her years here. Belonging to the Outing Club, she admits that she still needs a great deal of practice and suffers many falls during the season.

In this, her senior year, Pat has become a member of the Blue and Gold and has recently been appointed as a writer for the Academy Herald. Chosen as a representative to the Student Council, she complains that she always gets the job of selling tickets. (Not that she really minds!)

In the fall Pat was selected by her fellow classmates as a candidate for the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Test given to those most likely to succeed. The contest, however, has been called off but she still holds the honor of having been chosen.

Pat hopes to go to Cobby College next year where I am sure she will continue to be an outstanding member of her class.

DORM PARTY

continued from Page One
Grandma grew up with. Re-enter the dramatics club with another one-act play, this one staged in the Bon Ton Cafeteria, utilizing the acting abilities (?) of Bud Foye, Bob Knight, Bill Glover and Levi Swanson.

D. D. T. and Dopey got together, pretty much, anyway, on the playing of "Twelfth Street Rag." Some shenanigans from the pianist and frenzied beating on Dopey's part helped this go over like a lead balloon.

The audience thrilled to the strains of "The Song of the Vagabonds," sung by our male quartet, consisting, as so few quartets do, of eight members.

The entertainment was here turned over to Uno's vic, and everyone talked, danced, or munched on cake and ice cream until the girls had to leave so the boys could get to bed.

SAME DAY SERVICE

M'INNIS SHOE REPAIR SHOP

WINTER'S HERE BUT WHERE'S THE SNOW

What do you think about the snow this winter—or should I say the lack of that white stuff.

"Dopey" Grant—"Gosh, I don't care, my skills aren't up here yet, but I guess I had better say that I'm sorry there isn't any or else I'll have to start hunting around for a new head."

Sally Brackley—"You know me, I love Winter."

Guy Emery—"It 'snow fun."

Limpy (Sandie) Flanders—"There was enough snow last Saturday which made it a pretty horrible climb up, but oh! that ride down."

Dick Ireland—"At least Mt. Washington has no lack of snow or at least Saturday it didn't; but I hope that every time I go to ski down I won't have to carry such a load."

Scottie—"Well, at least I have my skills lacquered up and ready."

Don Lord—"It saves me the trouble of shoveling, anyway."

Jan Lindquist—"I was dreaming of a white Christmas, but now I'll take any old cove."

Dick Marshall—"Basketball, here I come."

Jane Hartwell—"My red woolies had their exercise for this season at the Christmas formal."

Bob Gorman—"I'd sure like to see all this snow I've been hearing about."

Betty Barlow—"I think it would be a good idea if they flooded the track and took up winter skiing."

A drunk staggered into the Zanzibar one night and in a loud voice yelled, "When I drink, everybody drinks!" He summoned everyone to the bar—the musicians, hatcheck girls, waiters, and guests. Everybody took a drink. When he finished his

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WILL YOU MISS THE BOAT?

Probably one of the most common tragedies of life is a middle-aged man or woman who wakes up to discover that he has "missed the boat." He chose a job, or worse still he left school without any prospects of a job because he did not want to do his daily work in school; then, one day, he came to a realization that most of his waking moments are spent in work.

If his vocation is satisfying and a real expression of his best self, his life is full of happiness.

On the other hand, there is a far greater chance that he will find himself working at least eight hours a day to obtain a bare existence and his life real drudgery.

This tragedy is often due to the fact that the young man or woman did not give sufficient time to the exploring of different avenues of experience and did not find his life purpose. It takes time to find this interest and make a choice, but if made on a sufficiently broad base, you have the best possible guarantee against the tragedy of middle-age which looks back with regret to "what might have been."

E. F. Ireland

whiskey, he yelled again, "When I take another drink, everybody takes another drink." Once more everyone gathered around the bar. They even called in the taxi drivers, doormen, and a cop from the corner. When finished that one, the drunk took a dollar out of his pocket and slapped it on the bar. "When I pay," he screamed, "everybody pays!"

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Under the Cupola

The fugitives from Gehring Hall wish to thank the prisoners of Holden Hall for their superb dorm party. The girls were certainly impressed with the spacious building and remarks bearing facsimile to "we was robbed of the best dorm" were heard coming from the jealous females. You lucky fellows—you seem to get the best of everything. Even Dick French is walking around with a figure incomparable to Venus. Hey, Dick—how do you keep that trim waistline? Won't you let some of us in on your secret to slinness?

To Jim Gordan and John MacDuffie go thanks from the girls on second hall. We are always "starved" for attention!

"What a revoltin' predicament this is!" moans Sandie as she hobbles around resembling peg-leg Pete. Sandie is our first (and we hope our last) sking fatality of the year. When asked if the trip down Mt. Washington was unbearable due to her ankle she answered "It was wonderful—I never knew Dick and Les were so strong!"

Debbie Frederick finally got her wish for a roommate when Ruth Berry arrived after Christmas vacation. Welcome to Gould, Ruth, and we bet you make out here okay—academically and otherwise! How about that, Larry?

Christmas vacation this year seems to have been a hectic one; still, everyone will have happy memories of the good times they had during those two weeks. All the students, coming from each part of Bethel, returned with many tales of the fun and adventure that happened during vacation.

Down East Bethel, I hear that a Gould student has been bowling. Fun, isn't it? High scores and plenty of fun during the evening seem to be the keynotes of the sport. Keep it up, for we want to hear more news about the progress that I know is bound to come very rapidly.

Heading toward West Bethel, the exchange of Christmas presents without names attached to them seems to have been the trend during the holiday season. Anyway, the Grange meetings solved all mysteries, isn't that right, Ronnie?

In the Rumford region, I hear floods, or was it only high waters, prevailed on New Year's Eve. It was too bad for those who had intended to go to a

dance in that region. Maybe the weather man will be nicer to them next year.

What happened at some of the skating gatherings here and there, held during our recent vacation? Did a few unfortunate souls fall through the ice by accident? The skating season this year has not been what one could call good, has it, or has it?

All these happenings have promised to make the rest of the school year a lively one, as they will be mentioned often each day.

On practically every prep-school campus in New England, the freshman are singled out when a job comes up that is either time-consuming, hard, or without glory; Gould's host of freshman are no exception. When the Dorm Party drew near, they were told that, if they wanted to live to be seniors, they had better make sure that the basement was clean and orderly both before and after the party. Like cooperative, spokes in Gould's Wheel, they obligingly scrubbed and swept all Saturday morning... but they couldn't (or wouldn't) bring the piano from the first floor down to the basement recreation room. The seniors, touched by a freshman plea for aid and inspired by the thought of having such a glorious accomplishment to their credit, took over and... that's right, they didn't get along too well either. What would happen now? The resources of the dorm were exhausted—at least from the student angle. Wait! That dull roar approaching! Yes, it's Mr. Scott. That concludes this episode. The freshmen escaped the piano moving completely and the seniors had one hard time keeping up to Mr. Scott's heavy duty techniques and sure fire methods. The piano did get moved, incidentally.

GOULD—GORHAM

Continued from Page Four
good on offense. Edgar for the New Hampshire boys was good on rebounds and ball-handling.

The summary:

Gould	g	f	p
Hall, lf	6	1	11
Lowell, lf	0	0	0
Bennett, rf	9	1	18
Davis, c	4	3	11
Boyd, c	1	0	2
Smith, lg	2	2	6
Dodge, lg	0	0	0
Kendall, rg	1	0	2
Guernsey, rg	2	0	4
Totals	24	7	55
Gorham	g	f	p
Izatt, lf	3	0	6
Corrigan, lf	2	1	5
Ross, rf	0	0	0
Bishop, rf	2	1	5
Cherrien, c	1	0	2
Lapierre, c	2	2	6
Edgar, lg	0	0	0
Bombard, lg	0	0	0
Drew, rg	1	1	3
Barnes, rg	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	27

BETHEL GIRLS DEFEATED

The Bryant Pond Girls' team defeated the Bethel Girls' team in a basketball game played at the Woodstock High Gym on January 6. Summary:

Bethel	g	f	p
P. Merrill, f	7	1	15
B. Pretty, f	1	0	2
L. Bennett, f	2	0	4
C. Olson, f	0	0	0
P. Enman, g	0	0	0
M. Cross, g	0	0	0
J. Bean, g	0	0	0
L. Smith, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	21
Bryant Pond	g	f	p
D. Cushman, f	11	1	23
L. Whitman, f	5	1	11
F. Bryant, f	6	0	12
F. Cox, f	1	0	2
A. Hathaway, g	0	0	0
E. Dunham, g	0	0	0
N. Cox, g	0	0	0
E. Wing, f	1	1	3
Totals	24	3	55

GYM CLASS

While we were in the gym one day we decided to have some fun. Miss Stallwood, we thought, had gone away. And classes had not begun.

Davene started playing basketball; Mary Alice jumped on the rings;

Ruth and Mary played volleyball; And Nancy Van started to sing.

Our plan worked out very nicely. As our noise did fill the air. We all took it for granted, precisely, That Miss Stallwood would not be there.

Then all of a sudden we realized. We were neither unheard or unseen.

Our teacher was of course, quite surprised And apparently ready to scream.

Davene threw away her basketball, Mary Alice discontinued to swing.

Ruthie misplaced her volleyball, And Nancy ceased to sing.

Eileen stopped dancing with Janet B.

Sue jumped down from the horse.

Miss Stallwood called out, "Count off by threes!" And the racket? It stopped, of course.

A man was sitting beside the deathbed of his partner. The partner knew he was doomed and said with a sigh of repentance, "I've a confession to make, partner. I robbed the firm of \$500,000 and sold the blueprints of the secret formula for \$250,000. I stole the letters from your desk that got your wife a divorce, and—" Partner: "Oh, don't worry, old chap. I poisoned you."

EXCHANGE

By this time you have probably noticed several humorous items scattered about pages two and three. These were culled from other school publications by Exchange Editor Peggy Barton. In her search for jokes Peggy did not consider "Charlie Jones' Joke Book" a school publication in good standing.

Tony and Pat were working on a highway when, unexpectedly, a rattlesnake struck and killed Pat. Excited and frightened, Tony ran up on the foreman and said, "I'm a quit. A snake shosa bite Pat and hea die."

"Now don't get excited, Tany," quieted the foreman, "you come from a brave race of people and you're not going to stand there and tell me you're afraid of a little snake. Another thing, Tony, a rattlesnake always gives a warning rattle before it strikes. It gives you plenty of time to get away."

Calmed by the foreman's words, Tony went back to work and wasn't on the job five minutes when he spied a rattlesnake at his feet. He jumped ten feet away with fright. Finally looking at the snake from a safe distance, he said, "hey, whatsa do matt? Why you no ringa da bell?"

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BLUE AND GOLD SPORTS

GOULD ACADEMY

JANUARY 26, 1949

CAGERS STILL UNBEATEN; SKIERS PREPARE

HUSKIES TRAMPLE NORWAY

In the second home game of the season, on Wednesday, Jan. 12, the Gould hoopmen defeated the Norway five by a score of 80-36. Jerry Davis, veteran center, led the scoring with 35 points, and Hamilton and Bennett got 12 and 11 points respectively.

The Gould team worked like a clock, leading 19-4, 38-11, and 53-23 at the ends of successive periods. Davis, Hamilton, and Bennett were outstanding under the basket, and Hall and Smith played strong defense. Kendall, Dodge, Guernsey and Boyd also gave a good account of themselves, allowing the outclassed Norway team little chance of either scoring or preventing Gould scores.

In the preliminary game the Gould Jayvees thrashed Norway's juniors by a score of 41-27, in a well-played exhibition of the material on Coach Bowhay's team of next year's Varsity team.

Here is a summary of the Varsity game.

Gould	g	f	p
Hall, lf	5	0	10
Kendall, lf	0	0	0
Bennett, rf	5	1	11
Davis, c	16	8	35
Boyd, c	2	1	5
Smith, lg	2	1	5
Dodge, lg	0	0	0
Hamilton, rg	6	0	12
Guernsey, rg	1	0	2
Totals	37	6	80
Norway	g	f	p
R. Leeman, lf	4	0	8
Hall, lf	0	0	0
McKay, lf	0	0	0
Belanger, rf	2	1	5
Montpelier, c	4	0	8
Robinson, c	0	0	0
H. Leeman, lg	3	2	8
Gendron, rg	0	0	0
Dullea, rg	0	0	0
Millett, rg	3	1	7
Totals	16	4	36

Referees—Shanahan and Fortunato

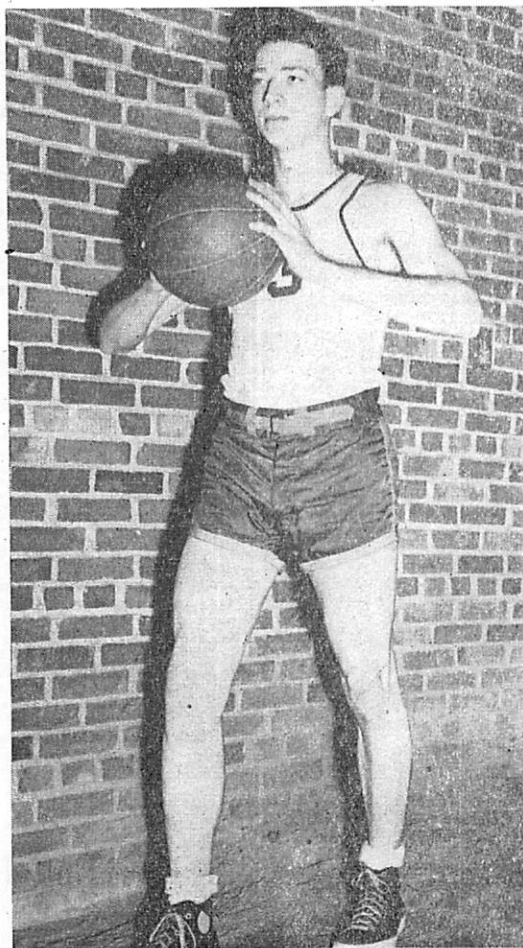
GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

After being deprived of playing competitive basketball since 1936 the dorm girls have been permitted a team by Miss Stallwood.

Saturday afternoon has been reserved for practice which starts promptly at two with the guards at one end of the floor practicing the fundamentals of passing while the forwards shoot foul, lay-up and long shots. Following this are a few eight minute scrimmages and, since there is no referee, each girl calls a foul as she commits it.

Those chosen for the team were forwards: Barbara Jackson, Betty Backus, Jean Brockmeyer, Mary Scott, Ann Lord, Marlow Farnum and Marilyn Judkins. The guards are: Sally Brackley, Betty Gould, Greta Gould, Joan Taylor and Connie Elliott.

This team is to meet that of the town girls in the near future with Mr. Scott and Joe Roderick refereeing. The teams are evenly matched and the game promises to be close and exciting.



CAPTAIN BENNETT, one of this year's high scorers, is having a good season. —Camera Club Photo

GORHAM 27 GOULD 55

Bethel, Jan. 19—In another all-Gould game the Huskies brought the total in the win column to seven straight, as they demoralized the Gorham, N. H., aggregation by a score of 55-27. Getting off to a good start in the opening period, they led 15-6, but at the half the Gorham boys got steam up and crept to within 4 points of the Blue and Gold, making the score 21-17. After the half the Gould five shifted from zone to man-to-man defense, and the effect of this change was to put them out front at the end of the period 35-19. In the final period the Huskies went wild with 20 more points to Gorham's 7. Throughout the game the Gould team worked smoothly as ever, and especially in the last half, outclassed the Gorham five on both defense and offense. Bennett was high scorer with 19 points, and Jerry Davis and Don Hall followed with 11 each.

Kendall, Lowell, Smith, Guernsey and Hall were the outstanding players on defense, with Bennett and Davis especially

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GOULD BREAKS FRYEBURG JINX

Fryeburg, Jan. 7—The Gould cagers broke a three-year jinx here as they defeated the Fryeburg hoopsters 59-49. For three years the Blue and Gold team has journeyed to meet their traditional rivals, and been beaten. This year they turned the tables and came from behind to play a winning game hard enough in the last half to gain a ten point advantage over the home-town-ers. In the afternoon game (played thus because of poor lighting on the Fryeburg floor) the Huskies showed good teamwork throughout, and did not allow their opponents' lead to faze them. Captain Bennett, Jerry Davis and Don Hall were strong on offense, with Smith, Kendall, Dodge, Boyd and Guernsey strong on defense.

In the preliminary game the Gould Jayvees defeated the Fryeburg juniors in a hard-played exhibition of Coach Bowhay's future varsity material.

In the old days, when a fellow told a girl a naughty story, she blushed. Nowadays, she memorizes it.

BRIDGTON EASY CATCH FOR GOULD

Bethel, Dec. 17. The Blue and Gold showed their superiority in a sadly outmatched game with Bridgton, trampling the visitors' 33-11. Jerry Davis was high scorer with 20 points, trailed by Bennett with 19, Hamilton with 16, Hall with 15, and Smith with 7. The fast offensive game of Huskies constantly evaded Bridgton's defensive attempts and dropped in basket after basket to make the score by quarters 24-3, 34-4, 55-4, 83-11.

The summary:

Gould	g	f	p
Bennett, rf	9	1	19
Guernsey, rf	1	0	2
Hall, lf	6	3	15
Kendall, lf	1	0	2
Davis, c	9	2	20
Hamilton, rg	6	4	16
Lowell, rg	1	0	2
Smith, rg	2	3	7
Totals	35	13	83
Bridgton	g	f	p
Harwood, rf	1	0	2
Gyuer, rf	0	0	0
Hill, lf	0	1	1
Small, lf	0	0	0
Pingree, lf	0	1	1
Palmer, c	0	0	0
Moore, c	0	1	1
Gray, rg	1	2	4
Martin, rg	0	0	0
McKeen, lg	1	0	2
Robbins, lg	0	0	0
Totals	3	5	11

Officials: Shanahan, Fortunato

GOULD 61—SOUTH PARIS 26

Norway, Jan. 14—Playing in the Norway Armory here, the Gould Hoopmen racked up another win against South Paris, 61-26. High scorer for the Huskies was Jerry Davis with 15 points. In addition, the other team members had a big night with Hamilton sinking 13 points, Bennett 12, Hall 10 and Smith 7.

The increasingly fast and well-coordinated game of the Blue and Gold team downed most of the opposition, limiting the Paris scores to 0, 11, 15, and 26 at the termination of successive periods. Contrasting this, the Gould scores were 13, 28, 49 and 61.

Hamilton, Smith and Hall were outstanding on defense, as were Davis and Bennett on offense.

Here is the summary:

Gould	g	f	p
Bennett, rf	2	8	12
Hall, lf	5	0	10
Kendall, lf	2	0	4
Davis, c	6	3	15
Boyd, c	0	0	0
Hamilton, rg	6	1	13
Guernsey, rg	0	0	0
Smith, lg	2	3	7
Dodge, lg	0	0	0
Totals	23	15	61
South Paris	g	f	p
Wentworth, rf	2	0	4
Bean, rf	0	0	0
Gammon, lf	3	1	7
Richards, lf	0	1	1
Sanborn, c	3	4	10
Stevens, c	0	0	0
Woodworth, rg	2	0	4
Hill, rg	0	0	0
Laugier, lg	0	0	0
Balley, lg	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26

Referee: Raymond
Umpire: Nutting

GOULD SKIERS SAVED BY SNOW

Until a few days ago, the Gould skiers have been practicing, or rather trying to practice, in the field house. The complete lack of snow has caused the Gould-Kennett-Berlin ski meet to be called off, and has put everybody in a state of unrest for fear we will have a snowless winter. But on Friday evening, while Coach Richardson's hard-working charges were at the dance, the weatherman decided to break the long, barren wait with a good, healthy snowstorm, depositing about eight or ten inches on the campus by morning. And the skiers all set out for the ski hill with high hopes of getting some skiing at last. For the last three week ends they have been going to Mt. Washington, but the skiing there was not all that could be desired, so we are all glad to see a little of the white stuff around Bethel.

On Sunday the ski team went on an all-day trip to Cannon Mountain, in hopes of finding even better skiing than at Swan's Corner, where a good surface has not yet been developed. The students all hope that what skiing the team has managed to get will stand them in good stead in our meets in the future. We know that no matter what, our team will do its best, and therefore cannot help giving a good account of itself.

GOULD ADDS OLD ORCHARD TO VICTIMS

In the eighth game of the season at Old Orchard Beach on Friday, Jan. 21, the Gould Huskies added another victory to an undefeated season. Though Bob Hamilton was out with a sprained ankle, the boys ended the game 57-28 to the good. Jerry Davis and Cad Bennett accounted for 36 points between them, scoring 19 and 17 points respectively. The Huskies' game was fast and well-played as usual, limiting the opponents' score by quarters to 6, 9, 22 and 28. In contrast, Gould's scores were 12, 26, 38, and 57.

For Gould other scorers were Hall with 6 points, Smith with 7, Kendall with 5, and Guernsey with 3. The Old Orchard high scorer was Farrington with 11 points, and others were Picard with 6, Fregeau with 1, Marshall with 3, Davis with 5, and Larson with 2.

The summary:

Gould	g	f	p
Hall, f	2	2	6
Bennett, f	8	1	17
Davis, c	8	3	19
Boyd, c	0	0	0
Smith, g	3	1	7
Dodge, g	0	0	0
Kendall, g	2	1	5
Guernsey, g	0	3	3
Totals	23	11	57
Old Orchard	g	f	p
Picard, f	3	0	6
Lunt, f	0	0	0
Farrington, f	4	3	11
Dickinson, f	0	0	0
Fregeau, f	0	1	1
Marshall, c	1	1	3
Fairbanks, g	0	0	0
Davis, g	2	1	5
Rich, g	0	0	0
Morse, g	0	0	0
Larson, g	1	0	2
Totals	11	6	28